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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO

VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 45 | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960 | SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

AFLCIO invites local Bakers

REPORT
To Our Reader - Owners

THAT 7 TO 1 VOTE

The vote of seven members of the Oakland City Council to authorize the construction of the 506 housing units for low income families crowded out of their homes by redevelopment projects is much appreciated. This vote was cast in defiance of the powerful elements who oppose any effort to help poor folks find a place to lay their heads, acting seemingly on the assumption that such people can rent rooms in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City and commute to and from their jobs here.

Why Councilman Osborne walked out of the meeting and avoided the voting, and why Councilman Hoover remained to cast the solitary vote against the proposal is irrelevant at the moment. But cerainly good votes in the affirmative were cast by Councilmen Houlihan, Marovich, Rilea, Youell, Maggiora, Chialvo, and by Mayor Rishell.

★ ★ ★

HOULIHAN'S MOTION

Incidentally, Councilman Houlihan, who made the motion which was carried by those seven votes, and who was elected to office without the advice or consent or campaigning of organized labor, has well earned the reputation among labor people of being a public official whose no means NO and whose yes means YES. In the case of some other gentlemen who shall be nameless here, labor has wondered what in the so and so their yes and no does mean.

But Houlihan, when labor people ask him a question, as has been reported by our emissaries at a meeting of the Central Labor Council and duly recorded in East Bay Labor Journal, speaks off the cuff directly and straightforwardly. This by no means indicates that he regularly or often goes along with our people, but he seems always to know which way he's going, and this is at least refreshing.

★ ★ ★

THE DIE-HARDS

It is to be hoped that the real estate speculators and apartment house owners will gradually come to the realization that the prosperity of a community depends as much upon giving decent housing and treatment to our poorer people as much, or more, than it does, upon skimming the cream off the fortunes of the well to do.

And is it impolite to suggest that there is something more than money involved—some little trifle like decency or kindliness?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

BTC, CLC delegates will attend COPE meet Mon., Feb. 8

Next Monday evening, February 8, at 8:00 p.m., all Building Trades Council and Central Labor Council delegates are scheduled to meet with the COPE (Council on Political Education) members and officers.

This is considered one of the most important meetings of the year, as at it plans will be laid for the crucial 1960 political campaign.

The annual AFLCIO picnic, which this year will be held at the Alameda County fairgrounds at Pleasanton, and which is the big fun and funds affair of the year in labor's political activity, is on the agenda.

In both the June primary election and the general election in November the candidacies of Assemblymen, State Senators, Congressmen, and a U. S. Senator, besides the Presidency of the United States, are involved.

The Central Labor Council is giving up a regular meeting in order to provide a meeting date for the all important session.

Counseling course begins on Feb. 24

All unions were reminded by Central Labor Council Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender this week that the third annual counseling course which so many people have asked for gets under way February 24, and that some of the interested unions have failed to sign up those who will attend.

The registration fee of $6 covers not only the seven classes in the course on successive Wednesdays, but the graduation meeting April 13 at Jack London Hall when State Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson will be the speaker.

The dates and subjects are: Feb. 24—Recent changes in unemployment insurance; Mar. 2—Recent changes in workmen's compensation; Mar. 9—Recent changes in disability insurance; Mar. 16—Planning for spending; Mar. 23—Borrowing from banks to buy; Mar. 30—Avoiding court procedure; Apr. 6—You and your credit: the importance of having a good credit rating.

CLC delegates obligated

The following delegates were obligated by President Russ Crowell at the Central Labor Council meeting January 26: Willard LaCombe, **Government Employees 1533**; John S. Parker, **Printing Pressmen 125**; Clarence A. Brooke, John A. Meyer **School Employees 257**; William E. Terry, **Federal Naval Firefighters**; David G. Garcia, **Oakland Printing Pressmen 39.**

ABC to B&C Local 119: Rejoin labor movement!

An organizing committee of bakery workers having the cooperation of Patrick D'Angelo and Maurice Liesen of the AFLCIO American Bakery & Confectionery Workers is issuing an invitation to members of Local 119 of the old Bakery & Confectionery Workers which was expelled from the AFLCIO, to abandon that discredited organization and to rejoin the united labor movement. This invitation goes to workers in nine big bakery plants and is as follows:

Bakery Workers!
Join AFLCIO—ABC Now!
NOW IS THE TIME!

Dear Member:

We are now concentrating on an effort to get whatever Bakery & Confectionery Workers still belong to the expelled, bogus and corrupt, independent, B & C International Union, back into the AFLCIO with the other 14 million workers throughout the labor movement.

The last time this issue was brought to the workers in this area, you were advised by your officials to "wait and see what happens."

We can now tell you what has happened in the last two years.

THE A.B.C. HAS:—

1. 85,000 members (as shown in our financial report)
2. A majority of the members from the old B & C.
3. An established and sound Pension Plan.
5. A model constitution, lauded throughout the entire labor movement (to prevent and control dictation.)
6. The affiliation with the AFLCIO Central Labor Bodies, State Boards, etc.
7. A Union run by the **PEOPLE.**

The B & C has done nothing to get back into the AFL-CIO. It's up to you!—Do it now!—We will help you!—The United States Government will help you! Through a NLRB election if you sign an authorization card. Do it today!

JOIN THE AFL-CIO—ABC

AFL-CIO—ABC
Organizing Committee
2315 Valdez Street
Oakland, California
Phone or write us now—TEmplebar 2-7143

Cost of sustaining Cross cited

"The cost of sustaining James Cross in office as head of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, expelled from AFLCIO in 1957 because of President Cross's actions, amounts to $300,000 a year for West Coast bakery workers."

This charge was made this week by Franz E. Daniel, AFL-CIO assistant director of organization, who is directing a West Coast campaign to bring some 20,000 bakery workers in California, Oregon and Washington into the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFLCIO.

"AFLCIO recognizes the good intentions of the West Coast B & C local leaders and members in their efforts to rid their expelled organization of Cross in order to comply with AFLCIO directives and return to the mainstream of American labor," Daniel said. "However, these opponents have failed during the past two years in their moves against Cross. They will continue to fail because Cross holds dictatorial power over the affairs of the B & C. Their reported hope to use the courts to oust Cross is doomed to failure because such legal action can be delayed for years."

"While West Coast B & C opponents of Cross have been making their futile moves, Jimmy Cross has not been standing still," the AFLCIO official pointed out. "The latest Cross maneuver is an effort to find refuge in the Teamsters. In order to save himself from destruction by ABC—AFL-CIO, Cross is trying to cut a deal with Jimmy Hoffa whereby he would attempt to move his minority group into the Teamsters as a Bakery Division which he would head."

Daniel urged West Coast bakery workers to take action by

MORE on page 3

BTC warns: Don't risk year in jail, $10,000 for error

Financial secretaries of all unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council were warned at this week's meeting to hire a competent certified public accountant and an able attorney to help make out the complicated financial report to the Government required by the Landrum-Griffin Act.

"I'm not trying to stir up a scare about this," said BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers, recently returned from a conference of the State Building Trades Council leaders in the southern end of the State. "But it was emphasized at the State BTC meeting that our financial officers should take no risks on this.

"The law is so written that it isn't a matter of making a 'wilful' wrong report—it's just a question of making a mistake, such as anyone might make. Such a mistake can be construed under the new law as a misstatement or withholding of information that can be penalized by a year in jail and a $10,000 fine.

"And don't forget that under the law the financial secretary is personally responsible, and if prosecuted the law forbids the union to spend a cent to defend him."

SCREENING OF LAWSUITS

The State BTC conference, said Childers, agreed that similar caution should be exerted in the matter of ordinary lawsuits growing out of provisions of the new law.

In the past, he said, many times when a bad decision was made in the courts it was because of the unions being careless about getting into court actions either with badly prepared cases, or with cases that should never have got into court at all.

Any time such a case gets into court, he said, the employers naturally pour money into the litigation and get a decision from a

MORE on page 7

Charles Jones is reelected trustee

Charles F. Jones, Food Clerks 870, was reelected a trustee of the Central Labor Council this week, defeating Dick Muther, Auto Workers 1031, by a vote of 131 to 30.

Judges on the election committee were Robert Garcia and Dan Breault; tellers, Millie Castelluccio and Joe Petricelli; inspector, Joe W. Chaudet.

President Russ Crowell announced that at the next regular meeting of the council, February 15, first nominations will be received for the place on the executive committee recently resigned by Fran Childers, Culinary 31.

HOW TO BUY

May as well buy cheaper meats

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Consumer Expert for East Bay Labor Journal

There are valuable tips on food buying to be harvested from the current hassel over grading of lamb. As you may have read, the U. S. Agriculture Department had planned to suspend grading of lamb but got so much protest from consumers, independent packers, wholesalers and retailers that it changed its decision four times in recent months.

For example, the National Association of State Purchasing Agents told a Congressional committee that it "lives in mortal fear" that the suspension of lamb grading would be the first step in weakening or eliminating all Federal grades.

If buying according to grades is that important to professional buyers, won't it pay you to learn how to use grades in your own shopping? Buying by grade is actually the single most useful technique at your command for keeping down family food bills. There are instances in which you save half the cost of an item by buying according to grade rather than brand name.

For example, this reporter came across two brands of canned string beans in the same store, both of the same grade A quality. One cost 31 cents, the other 16, merely because the costlier one had a better-known brand name.

The U. S. grade marks on meat, poultry, eggs, cheese, canned goods and other foods assure you that you get a specific, uniform quality no matter what the price or brand name or where you buy. For example, beef marked "U. S. Choice" has been graded by Government experts and meets the standard for this quality no matter who sells it.

Not only is it vital to balk any attempt to drop food grades, but to be fully effective they need to be made compulsory instead of voluntary. Many retailers insist that wholesalers sell to them on the basis of Government grades to make sure that they — the retailers — get the quality they pay for. But some of the same retailers don't show the grade when they in turn sell to us. Some of the biggest merely use meaningless brand names like "Superlite" meat, whatever that means. They don't show on the packages whether the meat is actually "U. S. Choice", "U. S. Good", or what.

If grading is compulsory right down to the retail counter, these retailers couldn't be that cagy with us. Meanwhile, many stores do state in their ads and on meat packages what the grade is. As for the others, you have every right——and it would help immensely—to ask the meat-department manager just what grade of meat he's selling, and to show you the U. S. grade mark.

Now here's the technique of using to your advantage what grades are available:

1—Understand, first of all, that the grade has nothing to do with food value. All grades, whether "Choice" or "Good" beef, Grade A or Grade B eggs, "Fancy" or "No. 1" apples, all have the same food value.

—The most advantageous way to use grades is to buy according to intended use.

3—When you come right down to it, the evidence indicates that **the cheaper grades generally are your best buy.** This includes beef. The truth is, most people can't tell the difference between "Choice" beef and the cheaper "Good" grade even when they eat it.

In fact, in several visual tests in different cities, housewives tended to choose lower-grade beef in preference to costly "Prime" and "Choice" grades.

Storing liver

Store liver in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Unwrap its original packaging, then re-wrap it loosely in a moisture-proof paper foil before storing.

Demand the Union Label!

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BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. on Broadway
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Members Bartenders Union 52

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

TODAY the most serious gap in our family security structure is the failure to provide payments for medical care for retired people and for families whose breadwinner has died. The Forand bill (House of Representatives 4700) would fill this gap.

The above paragraph is quoted from a leaflet published by the AFLCIO Department of Social Security which contains excerpts from the testimony of physicians before the House Ways & Means Committee in July of last year.

THE FORAND BILL would utilize the social security system to provide needed benefits for all who become eligible; for retired people it would provide payment for 60 days of hospital care, for skilled nursing home care and for surgical services.

In short, the social security system would be expanded to add some degree of medical care to the pensions now going to older people under that system.

DR. GEORGE BAEHR of New York City, testifying before the Ways & Means Committee, said:

"Only through the social security mechanism can people of moderate means prepay in advance during their years of employment those high costs of hospital and nursing home care to which people are exposed in their old age."

That makes sense, and the Forand bill would make that good sense into good law.

SUGGESTION: Write to Hon. **Wilbur D. Mills,** chairman, House Ways & Means Committee, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.; and to **Hon. Harry F. Byrd,** chairman, Senate Finance Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Tell 'em you'd like to have the Forand bill made into law.

How to clean marble top

A lustreless marble table top can be brightened by washing it with clean cloths and luke warm water. To remove rings caused by alcohol and fruit juices, apply a small amount of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia to the stain. To remove engrained dirt, wash table with a mild detergent, but only twice a year. It is also wise to protect marble with a polish, such as Weiman Blue White Diamond Marble.

This and other cleaning tips are offered in the Weiman Company's booklet. "Tips on the Care and Cleaning of Wood, Leather and Marble." This useful booklet is free of charge. Write the company in Rockford, Ill.

Barbara Bell Patterns



The perfect answer for spring. This softly styled two-piece classic design will slim and flatter the matronly figure.

No. 8254 with our Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Bust 38 to 54. Size 38, bust 40, 5⅞ yards 39-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Orange rice as side dish

For one appetite teaser, try orange rice as a side dish with chicken, ham or pork meals.

To make the orange rice, melt three tablespoons of butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Add two-thirds of a cup of diced celery and two tablespoons of chopped onion and cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Then mix one and one-half cups of water, one cup orange juice, two tablespoons of slivered orange rind, one and one-fourth teaspoons of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of thyme. Mix with celery and onion combination and bring to a boil. Slowly add one cup of raw rice . . . cover the pan and reduce the heat . . . cook for 25 minutes. This recipe makes six servings.

NEW and EXCITING
DANCING: Thursday thru Saturday
NOW AT **EL MOROCCO**
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BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

WE WONDER what headline writers today would do without "teen-agers" and "juvenile delinquency"!

We get the impression that "teen-agers" are a totally new phenomenum. As a matter of fact, they have been around a long time. Really, all of us adults of today were teen-agers once, weren't we?

But we weren't the problem that kids today are, we protest. Of course, there were always a few delinquents, a few troublemakers. But on the whole we behaved ourselves, went to school and did not drive our teachers crazy.

What has happened? As we all know, of course, the world has had several severe convulsions in this century, populations have increased, and inventions of all sorts have increased and advanced so rapidly that we can't keep up with them.

More important, perhaps, is the fact that we are trying to do more for our youngsters today than has any civilization in the past, so far as we know.

We have compulsory education for all of them, until they are practically adult. We thought this was a wonderful thing, a tremendous privilege, for many of us remember what a struggle we had merely to get a high school diploma. These lucky kids! ALL handed to them on a silver platter!

A couple of generations ago one in five of us got through high school. Now ALL must do this, we decree.

We find, to our surprise that many kids do not want this, many are not mature enough or bright enough to take advantage of this opportunity. As a result, they feel frustrated, hate school, refuse to study, leave school by hook or crook as soon as they can, and sometimes get themselves into serious trouble.

Does this mean we should junk our education laws and go back to our old system? Not at all. But many serious-minded educators feel that we have got to take a good fresh look at our educational system and try to find out what is wrong and how to right it.

This does not mean softening down our curriculum to the level of the poorest pupils. What, then? No one can say for sure. But we are just starting on this.

Give us time. We'll work it out. And not step backward, either.

Costs so much to save!

Trying to sell a housewife a home freezer, a salesman pointed out, "You can save enough on your food bills to pay for it."

"Yes, I know," the woman agreed, "but you see we're paying for our car on the carfare we save. Then, we're paying for our washing machine on the laundry bills we save, and we're paying for the house on the rent we're saving. We just can't afford to save any more right now."

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DIRECTOR
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Print Specialties Union wins Pabco jobless pay case

The division of appeals of the Department of Employment has issued a decision in favor of 36 members of Printing Specialties Local 382 who had been refused unemployment insurance benefits when they did not go through picket lines at Fibre Board Pabco plant.

A labor dispute arose between Steel Machinists 1304 and Fibre Board Products and on July 31, 1959, a picket line was established by the Steel Machinists. The record revealed that though the employees had reported for duty they did not cross the picket line. There was evidence of mass picketing and some violence, and alleged threats and there was the fear of bodily harm.

The company took the position that members of the Printing Specialties local were not entitled to unemployment insurance benefits because the employees left their work because of a trade dispute and were ineligible for benefits under Section 1262 of the Unemployment Insurance Code.

The appeals division of the Department of Employment found that they did not leave their work because of a trade dispute and that there was sufficient reason and justification for their refusing to try to cross the picket line and report to work. The decision of the Department denying benefits was deemed to be in error and reversed.

The employees did not return to work until September 8th, the total amount of back payments due could approximate $5,000.00.

This case was handled by Joseph E. Smith and Robert Laws of the law firm of Smith, Parrish, Paduck & Clancy.

Reelection sought by Mayor Attaway

Floyd Attaway, business representative of Hayward Culinary Workers 823, has filed for reelection as a City Councilman of Hayward. Attaway is now Mayor of Hayward, having been elected to that post by the City Council.

Dr. Michael D. Sheridan has also filed for reelection as a City Councilman. He and Attaway have voted together on many issues coming before the City Council.

The Hayward election will be held April 12.

Bob Ash is welcomed by CLC on return to duty

Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council, who had been absent for a time due to an operation, was welcomed on his return to duty at the meeting of the council Monday night.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Swan's
WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

TRY OUR NEW
"REVOLVING"
BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY
Including carrying charges

Tribune delegates applauded at CLC

Four members of the Oakland Tribune staff who appeared before President Russ Crowell of the Central Labor Council Monday to be obligated as delegates from the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild were heartily applauded.

Secretary Robert S. Ash said as they walked up to the president's place that "they are here because of the recent election at the Oakland Tribune," and the applause burst forth.

The new Guild delegates' names: Leonard Blaike, Benjamin Boyarsky, John Campbell, and Frank Finney.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304 have been granted strike sanction by the Central Labor Council against the Colorado Fuel & Iron Works. The union contends the company is in effect trying to cut wages 13 cents an hour.

Cost of keeping Cross is revealed

Continued from page 1

supporting the current ABC drive for affiliation with a clean union and the AFLCIO.

"It boils down to a simple moral problem for the bakery workers on the West Coast," he declared. "Although the B & C members are sincerely interested in getting rid of Cross, their efforts are doomed to failure so long as they remain under Cross's control. While fighting Cross, each of these workers is paying annual tribute of $15.00 to Cross so he can thwart their efforts. The West Coast bakery workers pay Cross $300,000 a year to maintain his discredited administration."

LITHOGRAPHERS UNION, independent, has voted 1070 to 413 to accept a two-year contract ended a 10-week strike, providing $6 to $18 weekly rise over 2 years.

BTC, CLC DELEGATES ASKED TO ATTEND COPE MEETING FEBRUARY 8

All delegates to both the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council are invited and urged to attend the next meeting of COPE (Council on Political Education) to be held at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Monday, February 8.

Albany Demos planning Fun Night jinks Feb. 5

Bob Smith of the Steel Machinists says that anyone missing that Albany Democratic Club Fun Night February 5 at 1607 Posen Avenue, Berkeley, will be missing some of the most exciting games of tiddlywinks, winky-tiddly, and congolomerative comicality that ever happened on earth. As previously announced, it will begin at 8 p.m. and run until . . .!

Demand the Union Label!

Color bar cut out by Trainmen Union

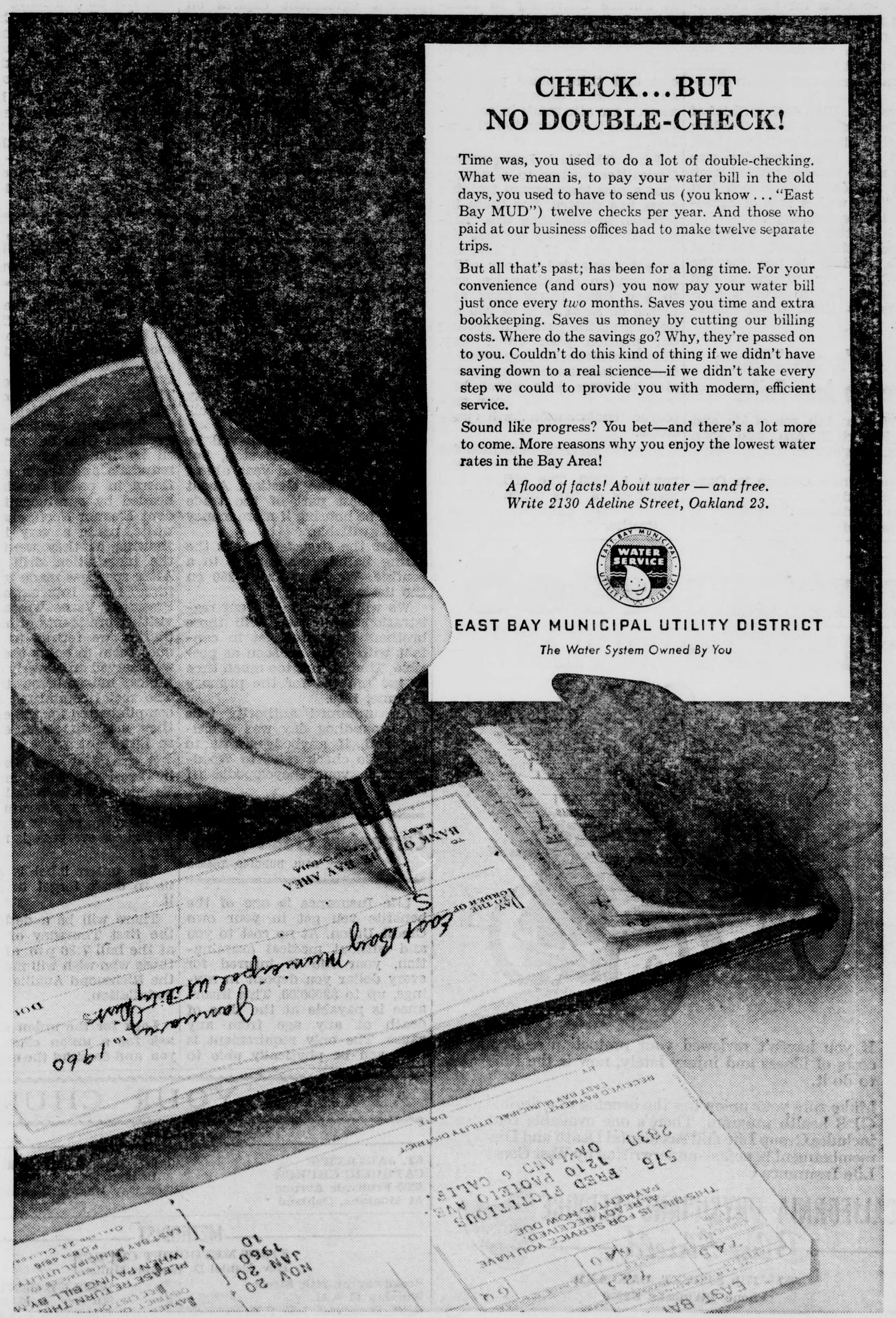
CLEVELAND — The Railroad Trainmen have eliminated a racial discrimination clause from their constitution, carrying out a pledge made to the AFLCIO.

Despite the existence of a 65-year-old provision restricting membership to "white males," the union in fact has more than 1,000 Negro members.

The 1,100 delegates to the Trainmen's special convention here voted to strike the phrase "white males" from the brotherhood's organic law.

BRT President W. P. Kennedy notified AFLCIO Pres. George Meany of the union's action in a wire declaring that the convention has "accorded me the honor of overwhelmingly eliminating the discriminatory provision in our constitution."

The BRT agreed to eliminate the color bar as a condition of their affiliation with the AFLCIO in 1957.



Labor Federation protests stoppage of lamb grading

Actively pursuing the interests of consumers in the state, the California Labor Federation has sent a blistering letter to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, challenging the basis for considering the suspension of federal grading of lamb and mutton.

Under pressure of the sheep industry and processors, the Department of Agriculture last December took action to suspend lamb and mutton grading for one year.

Strong protests from consumer interest groups, including the California Labor Federation, Meat Cutters and the state's new Consumer Counsel, however, forced the Department to stay the January 4, 1960 effective date of the suspension for a month, pending further study.

The occasion for the Federation's sharp letter to the Department of Agriculture was precipitated by a response from the Department to an earlier request to retain lamb and mutton grading.

Russell O. Hitz, Acting Chief of the Department's Meat Grading Branch, Livestock Division, noted that the suspension was being made because revised lamb grade standards developed last year, "met with a lack of agreement in the industry".

In his letter to Hitz, Haggerty reminded the Department that "lamb grading is not for the benefit of the producers and processors, but to protect consumers". — **Calif. Labor Federation.**

Bob Ash's son William is wed to Joan Fuller

C. William Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ash, and Joan Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fuller, were married in Lakeside Unity Church in Oakland Saturday.

The bridegroom's father is secretary of the Labor Council.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The California State annual apprenticeship contest will again be held at the California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, California, on June 15, 16 and 17, 1960.

The contest will again be open to 4th and 5th year plumber and pipefitter contestants. For the pipefitter apprentice examination, questions will be taken from the new Steamfitter Manual and the various supplements. The welding performance test for 5th year pipefitter apprentices will be the same as used in last year's State and international contest, that is 4" position weld and laying out a templet for a 3" to 4" branch lateral, then cutting and fitting the lateral to the 4" pipe.

The California State 5th year plumber and pipefitter winners will participate in the United Association international contest to be held August 15-19, 1960 at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. For the international winners, the prize monies of $1000.00, $500.00 and $250.00 will be awarded to the first, second and third place pipefitter and plumber winners. Other awards are also made in connection with the international contest.

The Skilled Improvement Committee wishes to announce that a new journeyman training class has started. For those interested in attending this "Rigging Class", please contact the business office. If you have not as yet forwarded to our office the pension questionnaire, sent to you some thirty days ago, please do so at once as you are holding up the parade in getting our pension plan under way. This information is important so that the insurance company can give us some idea about how much our 12½¢ per hour employer contribution will purchase.

Funeral services were held for Brother Walter Conrad on February 1, 1960. The officers and members of this union wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Brother Conrad's family. They also wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Brother Dean Blair's family. Brother Blair passed away January 11, 1960. These brothers will be greatly missed by their many friends.

Our next membership meeting will be held on Thursday, February 18, 1960. Please try to arrange your affairs so you may attend your union meetings and participate in your union's affairs.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We signed a new agreement last week in San Francisco. Behrend Jewelers, Stonestown, has employed a watchmaker for the first time and signed the union agreement. Willard Cole, our member, is working on the job. It is always a pleasure when a new agreement is signed and a new job created.

Notices were forwarded to the Santa Clara County employers notifying them of our desire to open the union agreement. The present agreement expires on March 31.

We are happy to report that Ernest Gonzales is doing very nicely at the Veterans Hospital in Livermore, where he will be confined for a number of months taking treatments. Ernest worked for the Swiss Diamond Palace on Mission Street.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

The last report from the H & W office covering 1959 hours should be out in the next few weeks. If you see any omissions or errors in yours get in contact with the Business Agent right away.

You won't be able to draw on this fund until April 1, 1960. However give us an opportunity to correct errors before you collect, please.

Anyone can see work will be slow until the rains stop, but it looks like a good year ahead in spite of the election. About the deadest part of the trade should be housing if more money is not available.

After the first few weeks the hiring hall is shaping up to a routine. We have about 260 on the list as of now.

We will be activating our registration committee. Will those brothers interested get in contact with Oscar as soon as possible. There is not too much time to get squared for the primary in June, 1960.

An unnamed authority tells me groundhog day was February 2nd, if anybody wants to know. To check refer to Woodchuck in your encyclopedia (if any.)

Carpenters Credit Union

PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Life Insurance is one of the benefits you get in your own Credit Union. At no cost to you and without medical examination, your life is insured for every dollar you deposit in savings, up to $2000.00. This insurance is payable at the time of death at any age from any cause. The only requirement is that you be physically able to work at the time of depositing the funds to your share account. If you are not, then the insurance becomes effective just as soon as you are able to resume your usual work.

You get one dollar of Life Insurance for every dollar you deposit before you are 55 years old. On deposits made between 55 and 60 you get 75%, between 60 and 65 your savings give you 50%, and on deposits made between 65 and 70 the coverage is 25%. The percentage depends only on your age at the time of depositing the funds in your Credit Union. The insurance then continues as long as your savings remain in the Credit Union, applicable for death at any age.

For this reason, when you need money in an emergency, or to finance purchases, it is better to borrow against your savings, rather than to withdraw any savings. You then have uninterrupted dividends on savings, and your life is insured for the amount of the loan balance at all times, also. Death cannot cut into savings and insurance benefits, nor do you leave a debt to your beneficiary. All Credit Union debts die with the debtor. This also is insurance which costs the borrower nothing, and includes disability insurance.

The time to join is NOW, before sickness or accident makes you ineligible for these insurance benefits. Write: CARPENTERS CREDIT UNION, 761 - 12th St., Oakland 7, California, or call the Treasurer at KEllog 3-3889.

Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

Our last January meeting was the installation of officers, and in the opinion of most a very successful one. Attendance was good and everything perfectly timed went off like clockwork. The installation ceremonies with Past President Nell Blanford as installing officer and Past President Opal Lawrence assisted by her daughter Sylvia as marshals and the incoming officers in pastel shaded gowns headed by our incoming President Eleanor Noell, charming in white, made a very impressive showing as they went through the installation drill perfectly. After speeches made by our visiting first International Vice President Verne Trotta and by visiting presidents of other Auxiliaries, we retired to the banquet room to enjoy the delicious food served on cleverly decorated tables, music being the motif. The social committee are to be complimented for the effort that they used to make everything so just right.

A group of members headed by President Noell motored to Vallejo to their installation and report a very pleasant evening.

I have no reports of anyone ill so I guess everyone is recuperating.

The union label is still with us so don't forget to check for it.

There will be a desk meeting the first Thursday of February at the hall 7:30 p.m. after which those who wish will motor out to the Richmond Auxiliary to their installation.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Valentine's Day, just a week away, gives us the chance we need to say, to former pickets of Pabco's line: You'll always be our Valentine.

Scabs in covered trucks, escorted by police, don't belong in a labor movement, they disturb the peace.

Roses are red. Violets are Blue. Those scabs were Millwrights, Local 102.

We are losing a delegate to the Central Labor Council. Yours truly finds it necessary to acquire technical instruction in order to retain our employment. This precludes our attendance to the Council. We're going to miss that august body. Especially with an all out campaign coming up. . .

We have a high regard for our Central Labor Council.

Our life is not sublime, with footprints on the sands of time. But at Pabco, we shuddered when, we saw footprints on the hearts of men.

Happy Valentine's Day to you.

Milk Wagon Driver robbed, but story has happy ending

Labor and management in the retail milk industry combined its gratitude and generosity while honoring a police officer who arrested the robber of a milk wagon driver.

Kenneth F. Arens, motorcycle patrolman from the Fillmore police District, was given $700 in rewards for capturing the man who held up Joe Urtig, a member of Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753, last October.

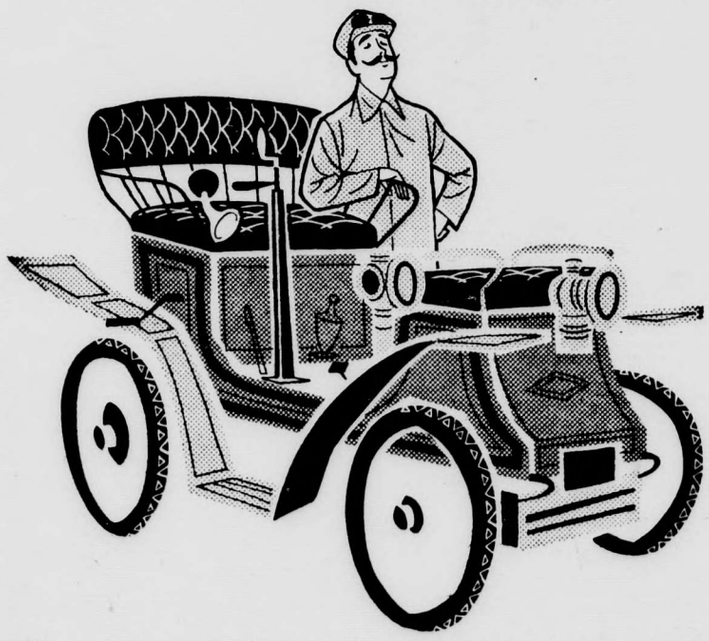
Arens received $250 from Local 753, $250 from the Associated Milk Dealers of Chicago and $200 from the Bowman Dairy Company, Urtig's employer. The presentation of checks was made in the office of Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor.

Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Haggerty of Local 753 and Fred Nonnamaker, executive secretary, Dealer's group, presented the checks for their organizations.

Arens' father, Kenneth Sr., is a police officer. So was his grandfather, Frank. He also has an uncle on the force. Arens said he was on another "hot call" when he saw James Jackson running out of an alley. He heard Urtig call for help and captured Jackson, who is serving a one to three year sentence for armed robbery. — **Chicago Federation News.**

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

DO YOU HAVE A 1960 MODEL HEALTH PLAN?



If you haven't reviewed your protection against costs of illness and injury lately, now is the time to do it.

Make sure your union has the benefits of a flexible CPS health program. There's one available that includes Group Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment benefits—underwritten by West Coast Life Insurance Co.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 16.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular and a special meeting is on tap for Friday night, February 5, 1960. After the regular order of business is disposed of, the special meeting will be called to order to elect three candidates to serve on our executive board, and three to be elected as delegates to the California State Conference of Painters convention to take place in Long Beach from February 26th through the 28th, 1960.

The quarterly financial audit for the fourth quarter of 1959 is available in our office. Ask for one.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE OF NOMINATION & ELECTION PAINTERS 127!

The members of Local 127 are hereby notified that by act of the membership at a regularly called meeting held January 14, 1960, and pursuant to Section 177, 171, 172, 173 of the Gen. Const., nominations for the office of Financial Sec. will be held at a Special called meeting on the night of Feb. 11, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. Hall A, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St. Oak.

You are further notified that nominations will be made from the floor on that date. You are also notified that the election of the Financial Sec. will be held the same night at 8:00 p.m., at the above address, to fill the vacancy occurring as a result of the death of J. S. (Blackie) Miller.

Be sure to attend this meeting to participate in both the nomination and election.

Nominations for delegates to the State Conference of Painters will also be in order that night.

Fraternally,
ED GULBRANSEN,
Recording Sec.

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Please fill out the Pension Plan Enrollment and Past Service Claim forms, mailed to you recently, and return to our business office at once.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN
Finnancial Secretary

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Death Assessment No. 439 is now due and payable. An old time member of Local No. 216, Brother Bert Trindle, No. 52288, passed away on January 1, 1960.

We have received word from Mrs. Hendrickson that Brother Fred Hendrickson has been very ill and blood donors are needed. Mr. Hendrickson was in Kaiser Hospital and we believe that donors can go directly to Kaiser Hospital to give the blood. Anyone that can donate is requested to contact our office, call TWinoaks 3-3010, for further information.

IMPORTANT! The next regular membership meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 216, February 17, will be held in Contra Costa County. Notification will be sent out prior to the meeting to all members giving them the time and place of meeting.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD
Business Rep.

PAINT MAKERS 1101

It is necessary to rewrite our by-laws so they will be in conformity with the new Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosures Act of 1959.

Your by-laws committee has been working on the revision and they have it ready for your consideration. Two other resolutions for change have also been received.

The first reading of the proposed by-laws will be at the Regular Meeting of February 16, 1960, the second reading will be at the Regular Meeting of March 15, 1960. The third reading and vote will be at a Regular and SPECIAL meeting April 19, 1960.

As you know, the by laws are your governing rules along with the constitution of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Therefore, it is vitally important to all members to be present at these meetings.

Also to be considered is the contract as accepted by the C. K. Williams employees.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN
Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, February 6, at 2:00 p.m. After a short business meeting, lunch will be served.

Deduction of dues will go into effect for the month of February, 1960 for all members who have requested it.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road each Friday at 8:00 p.m. One of these meetings will be special called to vote on amendments to the local's by-laws. Watch for the announcement and be sure to attend—important.

The steward's meeting will be Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT: Any member who wishes to change Carpenters' health and welfare contract from the Blue Cross to the Kaiser Foundation or vice versa must have his application in the office of Carpenters Local No. 1622 before February 15, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

SPECIAL CALLED MEETING Thursday, February 4, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. AGENDA: Action on Burial Fund. Please note: Executive Board meets at 6:00 p.m. for this meeting.

Fraternally yours,
DAVE ARCA
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

All carpenters who have worked within the jurisdiction of both the 4 Bay Counties and the 42 Northern Counties during the period from June 15, 1959 to December 31, 1959, will find that their vacation plan checks will be in two separate accounts. Be sure to check with your business agents on this matter.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Notice to all members of Building Service Employees Union, Local 18:

Nomination for four delegates will be held at the General Membership meeting to be held Friday, February 26, 1960. Election by secret ballot will be on March 15, 1960 at the office of the Union, 1628 Webster street, Oakland and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The four delegates elected will represent Local 18 at the following conferences and/or conventions held during 1960: Western Conference to be held May 1 in New York City; the International Convention which starts May 2nd in New York City; the California State Federation on August 15th in Sacramento and the California State Council of Building Service Unions in Fresno sometime in November.

These members nominated and elected must be members who have been in continuous good standing for at least three years and who can attend the above mentioned conventions.

There is also one trustee to be nominated and elected at the same time and place. Our constitution provides that for this office, nominations shall be submitted in writing, signed by at least 20 members who have been in continuous good standing in Local 18 for at least three years, and no verbal nominations for this office can be accepted. Interested members should read pages 10, 11, 12 and 13 of Local 18's Constitution.

Fraternally yours,
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT
Secretary-Bus.-Rep.

Bay Area meeting on the labor laws

Sixty State and Federal officials from seven Western States met Monday and Tuesday of this week in San Francisco to confer on administration of labor laws applying to the wages, hours, welfare, and employment conditions of workers.

John F. Henning, California director of industrial relations, headed a large delegation from his department. The new State of Alaska was represented.

No more Mexican help, farmer told

Victor V. Veysey of the Imperial Valley Farmers Association, has been notified by the Department of Labor that he may no longer employ Mexican nationals.

The ruling was made when one of his Mexican national employees was killed in operating a hay grinding machine called a "fox chopper."

The work contract said specifically that the man was not to operate any kind of machine.



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Maybe George P. Miller's 'friend' now is serving sirloin of shoe leather

When Congressmen were being flooded with anti-labor wires and letters urging that they vote for the Landrum-Griffin bill, Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda County got such a wire from Nicholas Costin, owner of the swank Costin's Sirloin Room, in the National Press Building in Washington.

Congressman Miller's letter in reply was:

Dear Mr. Costin:

I have for ackowledgement your wire in the interest of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill.

You remember the old adage, "Shoemaker, stick to your last."

Sincerely,
GEORGE P. MILLER

Tribune's Guild contract signed

The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild announces that its first contract with the Oakland Tribune has been negotiated and signed, following by two months the vote of the editorial department people on the paper to join the Guild.

Negotiations were conducted in 13 sessions by Executive Secretary Sam Eubanks and a Tribune Unit committee of nine headed by Rex Adkins, with Assistant Publisher William Knowland. Salary increases of from $5 to $16 weekly are provided, and arrangements for joining the pension plan of the San Francisco dailies. In general, parity with wages and conditions on the San Francisco dailies is established.

1,284,000 working in California factories during last '59 month

California factories employed 1,284,000 wage and salary workers in December, the highest December total on record, and 50,000 above a year ago, John F. Henning, California Director of Industrial Relations, reports.

Almost all industries recorded year-to-year employment gains, with largest increases in electronics, missiles, machinery, and food processing, he said.

The gain of 4 percent from December 1958, however, was the smallest year-to-year increase for many months, chiefly because of temporary cutbacks in steel-short auto plants and the recent downtrend in aircraft.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Race bias hiring affects everyone

WASHINGTON — When a Negro holding a bachelor's degree or a master's has to take a job as a porter, "it affects me, and it affects everyone else," J. Harvey Kerns, director of the Urban League of Greater New Orleans, told the Special Senate Committee on Unemployment as it met in New Orleans.

Kerns, whose recorded testimony was broadcast on "As We See It," AFLCIO public service program on the ABC radio network, told the committee:

"The by-products of unemployment and underemployment of Negroes in New Orleans affect adversely not only the Negroes but the whole community as well." — **AFLCIO News.**

Portland scab in admission of lie; next, dynamiting!

Trucks which have been hauling papers for the struck Oregonian and the struck Journal in Portland were blown up this week with dynamite in Portland and in Oregon City.

The comment of East Bay labor men who have been following the story of the strike up there, with importation of strikebreakers and other means being used by the publishers was:

"Well, it's about time the publishers hired somebody to do a little dynamiting to try to discredit the union people—they've tried everything else, so why not try that old one?"

The Oregon Labor Press, official publication of the AFLCIO in Portland, edited by James W. Goodsell, published in its January 29 issue the following, which possibly casts a little light on the dynamiting February 1:

"For at least the third time in three weeks, the publishers of the Oregonian-Journal slapped fat headlines on a 'violence' story with strong implications that union men were responsible.

"This latest story involved Oklahoma strikebreaker Tommie Brucker, who told police he was beaten by two 'thugs' who broke into his home. A day later, he confessed to police the story was phony and he was arrested for making a false police report and possibly also for perjury."

The original strike was called by the Stereotypers Union, but the other unions refuse to cross their picket line, and the Oregon Labor Press has faithfully reported the names of the many strikebreakers of several crafts brought in by the publishers.

East Bay Labor Journal in its January 22 issue published an editorial headed "The biggest little strike," pointing out that while the number involved in Portland is not so great as in a big national strike, it is significant as "the absentee owner . . . is showing us how ruthless the onslaught upon labor in general seems destined to be in the near future."

Why scab ski cap for Squaw Valley?

Anne Draper, West Coast representative of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers makes the following statement:

A strong squawk is being sounded by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, AFLCIO, in unison with the National Cap and Cloth Hat Institute (set up joinly by the union and the industry) protesting the ski caps bearing the official insignia of the Winter Olympic games in Squaw Valley.

The only ski cap offered to skiers, snow bunnies, or just spectators who want to sport an official Olympic ski cap, does not carry the union label of the Hatters Union and is manufactured under substandard conditions in a non-union shop.

Despite a choice of some 250 cap firms entitled to the use of the Union Label, the jobber distributing these ski caps all over the country is having them made in a non-union firm. This jobber, Goorin Brothers of San Francisco, was granted the exclusive franchise to use the official insignia for all ski caps to be sold in the United States. This is the only such exclusive franchise granted to any firm selling any product in connection with the games. Hence the discrimination against the union label becomes doubly deplorable.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On February 24, 1960 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on October 27, 1959 directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated December 17, 1959, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on February 24, 1960, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 170121. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the western line of Grove St. distant thereon southerly 98 feet from the intersection thereof with the southern line of 12th St., as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; and running thence southerly along said line of Grove St. 2 feet more or less to the northern line of Lot 19, according to the map hereinafter referred to; running thence at right angles westerly 103.5 feet; thence at right angles northerly 2 feet more or less, to a line drawn westerly from the point of beginning at right angles to the western line of Grove St.; thence easterly along said line so drawn 103.5 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lots 13, 14 and 18 in Block 154, as said lots and block are shown on Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, on file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County Last assessed to A. Steffensen. Minimum Price $122.

No. 2. Deed No. 178538. In City of Oakland. Commencing at the point of intersection of the Northwestern line of Stanford Avenue with the Southern line of 59th Street, and running thence Westerly along said last named line 32 44/100 feet; thence Southerly 8 63/100 feet to a point on said Northwestern line of Stanford Avenue distant thereon 33 54/100 feet Southwesterly from said point of intersection; thence Northeasterly along said line of Stanford Avenue 33 54/100 feet; to the point of commencement. Last assessed to Blake Bros. Co. Minimum price $52.

No. 3. Deed No. 182025. In City of Oakland. Partly in the City of Oakland & Partly in the City of Berkeley. Beginning at a point on the northern line of 67th St., formerly Elizabeth St., distant thereon westerly 100 feet from the western line of Mabel St., as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence westerly along said line of 67th St. 29.50 feet; thence northerly on a direct line 95.03 feet to a point on the northern line of lot 21, hereinafter referred to; distant thereon westerly 25.01 feet from the north easterly corner of said lot 21; thence easterly along the northerly line of lot 21, 25.01 feet to the northeasterly corner of said lot 21, thence souherly along the easterly line of lot 21, 47.185 feet; thence easterly along a line equidistant from the northern line of the Potts Tract and the northern line of Elizabeth or 67th Street, 4.565 feet; thence southerly and parallel with the said western line of Mabel St., 45 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Portion of lots 20 & 21 as said lots are shown on the "Map No. 3 of the Potts Tract". Filed Jan. 3, 1883 in Book 10 of Maps, page 18 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Chester W. & J. M. Johnson. Minimum price $202.

No. 4. Deed No. 185652. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the southwestern line of East 19th St., distant thereon southeasterly 225 feet from the intersection thereof with the southeastern line of 22nd Avenue; running thence southeasterly along said line of East 19th Street 37 feet; thence at right angles southwesterly 150 feet; thence at right angles northwesterly 37 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly 150 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to John E. Colbert. Minimum price $1502.

No. 5. Deed No. 182247. In City of Oakland. The northwestern 10 feet of Lot 23 and the northwestern 10 feet of the northeastern 11.67 feet of Lot 24 in Block "A", according to the map of Laurel Grove Park filed October 31, 1900 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 16, page 12. Last assessed to Ernest G. & Bertha Odlin. Minimum price $52.

No. 6. Deed No. 185885. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the southwestern line of Arkansas St., formerly Vermont St., distant thereon southeasterly 100 ft. from the intersection thereof with the southeastern line of Laurel Avenue, as said Street and Avenue are shown on the Map hereinafter referred to; thence southeasterly along said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet; thence southwesterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 90 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence continuing southwesterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 14 feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 14 feet; and thence southeasterly and parallel with said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet to beginning. Being the southwesterly 10 feet of lots 9 and 10, and the northeasterly 4 feet of lots 35 and 36 in Block "S", as said lots and block are shown on the "Map of Laurel Grove Park, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California, Subdivided August 1900, Geo. E. Fogg. C. E.", filed October 31, 1900 in book 16 of Maps, page 12, in the office of the County Recorder of the said Alameda County. Last assessed to Geo. Quiley et al. Minimum price $52.

No. 7. Deed No. 182300. In City of Oakland. A portion of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel 2 in deed from Catherine Thomson and Isabel Fleming to Alex B. Thomson and John F. Fleming, dated May 10, 1947 as recorded August 22, 1947 in Book 5175 of Official Records, at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeastern boundary line of Lot 2 in Block 13, as said lot and block are shown on the map entitled, "Fruitvale Gardens Farms, Oakland, Alameda County, California", filed October 6, 1922 in Book 3 of Maps, at pages 41 and 42, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, distant thereon South 53° 24′ East 45.00 feet from the most Northern corner of said Lot 2; running thence along the Northeastern boundary line of said Block 13, South 53° 24′ East 218.81 feet; thence North 36° 36′ East 30.00 feet; thence North 53° 24′ West 218.81 feet; thence South 36° 36′ West 30.00 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to Anthony & Norma Cordial. Minimum price $102.

No. 8. Deed No. 124540. In City of Oakland. Revised Map of the Hooker and Camden Tract. Portion of lot 16 lying SE of SE line of 60th Avenue Blk. 2735/11. Last assessed to Florence G. Adams. Minimum price $102.

No. 9. Deed No. 182487. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northeastern line of Outlook Avenue and the Norhwestern line of Lot 33 in Block 19 as said avenue, lot and block are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Northeasterly along the Northwestern line of said Lot 33, 100 feet; thence Southeasterly and parallel with the said Northeastern line of Outlook Avenue 10 feet to the Northwestern line of 64th Avenue, as said avenue was established by deed from E. I. de Laveaga and wife, to the City of Oakland, dated November 4, 1926 and recorded in Book 1492 of Official Records, page 234; thence Southwesterly along the said Northwestern line of 64th Avenue 100 feet to the said Northeastern line of Outlook Avenue; thence Northwesterly along last mentioned line 10 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lot 33 in Block 19, as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Majestic Heights, Oakland, Alameda County, California, Feb. 1915" filed July 14, 1915 in Liber 14 of Maps, page 22, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Nathan Levin. Minimum price $52.

No. 10. Deed No. 156042. In City of Oakland. The Eastern 72 feet, right angle measurement, of Lot 1 in Block "P", of Moss Estate, according to the map thereof filed June 4, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 4 at page 74. Last assessed to Erma Greve. Minimum price $102.

No. 11. Deed No. 182711. In City of Oakland. Lot 28, according to Map of the Neal Tract filed July 10, 1912 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 27, page 5. Last assessed to Nathan Levin. Minimum price $52.

No. 12. Deed No. 144950. In City of Oakland. Map of the Warner Tract. The SW 10 ft. of the SE 101 ft. of Lot 2, Block 18/5447. Last assessed to M. A. & Dorothy R. Habel. Minimum price $52.

No. 13. Deed No. 179464. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northeastern line of Johnston Drive with the Northwestern boundary line of Lot Numbered 16 in Block Lettered "A", as said Drive, Lot and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Montclair Estates, Oakland, Alameda County, California"—filed October 9, 1922, in Liber 3 of Maps, at pages 43 and 44, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County; running thence North 64° 19′ 20″ West along said line of Johnston Drive ten feet; thence North 25° 40′ 40″ East One Hundred Seventy-five and 50/100 feet to a line drawn north 72° 17′ West from the most Northern corner of said Lot Numbered 16; thence south 72° 17′ East Ten and 10/100 feet to the most Northern corner of said Lot Numbered 16 thence south 25° 40′ 40″ West along the Northwestern boundary line of said lot numbered 16, One Hundred Seventy-six and 90.100 feet to the point of beginning. Being the Southeastern ten feet of that certain 0.485 Acre tract of land conveyed by Realty Syndicate Company, a corporation, to George F. Hulbert and Maud Hulbert, his wife, by deed dated August 19, 1921, and recorded October 8, 1921, in Liber 82 of Official Records of Alameda County, at page 239. Last assessed to Martha Holmes. Minimum price $52.

No. 14. Deed No. 135457. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor. Lot 2374, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price $172.

No. 15. Deed Nos. 30082 & 3. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lots 1259 A and B, Block 7316. Last assessed to Wickham Havens Inc. Minimum price $52.

No. 16. Deed No. 113236. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lot 1218, Block 7320. Last assessed to Ernestine Morrison. Minimum price $192.

No. 17. Deed No. 107269. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 410, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 18. Deed No. 107270. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 412, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 19. Deed No. 107271. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 413, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 20. Deed No. 107272. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 415, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 21. Deed No. 119725. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 417, Block 7348. Last assessed to Anglo California National Bank. Minimum price $102.

No. 22. Deed No. 172186. In City of Oakland. Lot 2 in Block "I" of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven according to the map thereof filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, pages 53 and 54. Last assessed to D. E. & Wynona E. Humbert. Minimum price $182.

No. 23. Deed No. 172192. In City of Oakland. Lot 201 of Merriewood according to the map thereof filed November 13, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 50 and 51. Last assessed to Raymond H. Varnadore. Minimum price $182.

No. 24. Deed No. 172193. In City of Oakland. Lot 200 of Merriewood according to the map thereof filed November 13, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 50 and 51. Last assessed to Raymond H. Varnadore. Minimum price $182.

No. 25. Deed No. 183068. In City of Oakland. Lot 37 in Block "C", according to the map of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, page 53. Last assessed to H. P. Kennedy. Minimum price $202.

No. 26. Deed No. 157325. In City of Oakland. Commencing at a point on the Northwestern line of Lot 2769 distant thereon South 44° 41′ 15″ West 150 feet from the Southwestern line of Skyline Boulevard as said lot and Boulevard are shown on the Map of Thorndale filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 68 and 69; thence North 25° 58′ 10″ West 26.51 feet to the actual point of beginning for this description; running thence North 44° 41′ 15″ East 48.72 feet; thence North 41° 50′ 15″ West 99.44 feet; thence South 43 deg 59′ West 20 feet and thence South 25° 58′ 10″ East 104.92 feet to the actual point of beginning. Last assessed to Jehova Witnesses. Minimum price $252.

No. 27. Deed No. 183137. In City of Oakland. Lot 22 in Block "F", according to the map of University Uplands No. 2 filed April 18, 1921 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 7, pages 80 and 81. Last assessed to W. A. & Bonnie J. Raiche. Minimum price $102.

No. 28. Deed No. 179726. In City of Oakland. Lot 5 in Block "B" according to the map of University Uplands No. 2 filed April 18, 1921 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 7, pages 80 and 81. Last assessed to John W. Clifton. Minimum price $152.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to underigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland. A 2 ft. by 103 ft. strip between 1119 and 1115 Grove St. Acct. No. 2-154-3-1. Minimum price $122.

No. 2. In Oakland. A triangular strip at intersection of 59th St. and N side of Stanford Ave. with sides of 32 ft. and 33 ft. and a base of 8 ft. E of and adjacent to 1018 Stanford Ave. Acct. No. 15-1335-1. Minimum price $52.

No. 3. In Oakland, (and part of Berkeley). A 29 ft. by 94 ft. lot E of and adjacent to 1054 67th St. Acct. No. 16-1515-1. Minimum price $202.

No. 4. In Oakland. An improved lot 37 ft. by 150 ft. legally designated as 2233 East 19th St. No warranty for occupancy. Acct. No. 20-207-8. Minimum price $1502.

No. 5. In Oakland. A 36 by 10 ft. strip with no access abutting the rear of 3227 Laurel Ave. Acct. No. 28-932-9-1. Minimum price $52.

No. 6. In Oakland. A 14 by 50 ft. strip with no access abutting the rear of 3317 Arkansas St. Acct. No. 28-950-4-2. Minimum price $52.

No. 7. In Oakland. A 30 by 218 ft. rear parcel with no ingress. SE of 2166 Melvin Road. Acct. No. 29A-1314-3-4. Minimum price $102.

No. 8. In Oakland. A small triangular corner strip of 24 ft. frontage on Camden St. and 17 ft. on 60th Ave. W of 6004 Camden St. Acct. No. 37A-2735-20. Minimum price $102.

No. 9. In Oakland. A 10 by 100 ft. frontage strip on North side of 64th Avenue. South of and adjacent to 6328 Outlook Avenue. Acct. No. 37A-2750-31. Minimum price $52.

No. 10. In Oakland. an irregular land locked parcel with no access, with dimensions of 80, 72, 36 and 33 ft. directly abutting the rear of 7879 Michigan Avenue. Acct. No. 40A-3425-2. Minimum price $102.

No. 11. In Oakland. A 9 by 100 ft. strip on S side of 89th Ave. NW of and adjacent to 8903 Dowling St. Acct. No. 43-4607-1. Minimum price $52.

No. 12. In Oakland. A 10 by 101 ft. strip located between 1801 and 1809 96th Avenue. Acct. No. 46-5447-22. Minimum price $52.

No. 13. In Oakland. A 10 by 175 ft. strip located between 5940 and 5946 Johnston Drive. Acct. No. 48C-7186-14. Minimum price $52.

No. 14. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on N side of Chelton Dr. with sides of 72 and 47 ft., a 122 ft. rear and a 100 ft. Chelton Dr. frontage approx. 652 ft. SW from intersection of Elderberry Dr. Acct. No. 48D-7302-14. Minimum price $172.

No. 15. In Oakland. A 16 by 60 ft. strip on Manzanita Dr. approx. 917 ft. SE from S intersection of Villa Nova Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7316-15. Minimum price $52.

No. 16. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on S side of Manzanita Dr. with sides of 116 and 121 ft., a 70 ft. rear and a 50 ft. frontage on Manzanita Dr. approx. 442 ft. W. from Contra Costa County Line. Acct. No. 48E-7320-23. Minimum price $192.

No. 17. In Oakland. An unoponed street lot with sides of 161 by 127 ft., a rear of 116 and a frontage of 85 ft. on SE side of Zinn Dr. approx. 694 ft. NE from intersection of Drake Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7348-48. Minimum price $102.

No. 18.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot approx. 205 ft. long with 55 ft. frontage on E side of Zinn Dr., an unopened street approx. 440 ft. N of Drake Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7348-50. Minimum price $102.

No. 19.* In Oakland An irregular shaped lot with sides of 153 and 205 ft., a 70 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved Zinn Dr. frontage S of and adjacent to above Parcel 50. Acct. No. 48E-7348-51. Minimum price $102.

No. 20. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 119 and 105 ft., a 60 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved frontage on Zinn Dr. approx. 50 ft. S of above Parcel 51. Acct. No. 48E-7348-53. Minimum price $102.

No. 21. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 116 and 154 ft., a 60 ft rear and a 63 ft. curved frontage on E side of Zinn Dr. approx. 58 ft. S. of above Parcel 53, Acct. No. 48E-7348-55. Minimum price $102.

No. 22.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 206 and 217 ft., a 50 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved frontage on N side of Valley View Rd. directly abutting the rear of 7121 Pinehaven Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7435-16. Minimum price $182.

No. 23.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 100 and 119 ft., a 95 ft. rear and a 60 ft. curved frontage on S side of Valley View Rd. SE of and adjacent to 6281 Valley View Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7436-10. Minimum price $182.

No. 24.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 94 and 100 ft., an 80 ft. rear and a 60 ft. curved frontage on S side of Valley View Rd. SE of and adjacent to above Parcel 10. Acct. No. 48G-7436-11. Minimum price $182.

No. 25. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 124 and 118 ft., a 92 ft rear and a 56 ft. curved frontage on W side of Heather Ridge Way located between 6461 and 6497 Heather Ridge Way. Acct. No. 48G-7442-20. Minimum price $202.

No. 26. In Oakland. Approx. 62 ft. W of the intersection of Skyline Blvd. and Observation Place an irregular shaped lot with a frontage of 20 ft. on the S side of Observation Place with sides of 99 and 104 ft. and a rear of 48 ft. Acct. No. 48G-7450-15. Minimum price $252.

No. 27. In Oakland. A 50 by 125 ft. lot on W side of Fulton Way, an unopened street; See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7692-17. Minimum price $102.

No. 28. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on E side of Panoramic Way with sides of 171 and 180 ft. a 50 ft. rear and a 30 ft. frontage; See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7694-20. Minimum price $152.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Publish: January 29, February 5, and 12, 1960.

BTC warns: Don't risk year in jail, $10,000 for error

Continued from page 3

high court, if necessary, which sets a bad precedent for years to come.

At the State BTC meeting it was decided, he said, that any time any affiliated union is involved in a case which on examination proves to be just and sound legally, the State BTC will give legal assistance. But every effort will be made to persuade unions to keep out of weak cases, or to quash them early if they get into them.

"Once you're deep in, you have to go right ahead, win, lose, or draw. So the plan is to keep out of such cases."

LEGISLATIVE CONFAB

Childers said that 75 California building trades delegates have already signed up for the conference in Washington in March on legislative matters, and that it was generally realized it is essential for labor to make a good showing in Washington this year.

For some years the AFLCIO Building & Construction Trades Department has been holding these legislative conferences, with unionists from all over the country attending and calling on members of Congress.

BARTALINI APPOINTED

BTC President Joe Pruss appointed Chester Bartalini, Carpenters 36, executive secretary of the District Council of Carpenters in the Bay Area, and president of the State Council of Carpenters, to the place on the Labor Paper Advisory Committee made vacant by the recent death of J. S. Miller of Painters 127.

Pruss in making the appointment said that a great many Carpenter locals take East Bay Labor Journal, and that this made it appropriate to appoint so well known a leader of the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

TWO UNIONS DISCUSSED

The newly learned fact that two of the unions which joined with the other building trades unions in the strike against the University of California some years ago have made separate arrangements with UC about some fringe benefits was discussed.

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, said that his impression had been that all the unions which participated in that strike were to stand together in the future on all dealings with the university, and were to operate in this matter through the Building Trades Council.

Childers said that this was the understanding.

Bartalini said that while he was always careful to see that his own union preserved full freedom of action in matters of direct and sole concern to itself, it was essential that if a group of unions agreed to work through the council office on a matter, that agreement should be kept. He moved that representatives of the two unions in question be invited to attend the next meeting of the Board of Business Agents and discuss the matter.

President Pruss remarked that one of the unions had been under receivership for some time, and that might explain the difficulty in its case.



APPRENTICESHIP COUNCIL of Greater East Bay—Shown (from left to right) discussing plans for the 1960 thirteenth annual Greater East Bay Apprenticeship Joint Labor-Management Council ceremony to be held at Goodman's Hall in Jack London Square, Oakland, on Monday evening, June 6, 1960, are: Publicity Chairman W. Robert Howell (Printers) of Howell-North Press; General Chairman William F. Stumpf of United Steel Workers Machinists; General Secretary Jack Thompson (Engineers 39), Kaiser Hospitals.

Officers named for the 13th Apprentice Completion dinner

Greater East Bay Apprenticeship Council representatives of over 47 Joint Labor-Management Apprenticeship Committees of the East Bay have announced the unanimous selection of officers for the 1960 13th Annual Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony to be held at Goodman's Jack London Hall, Oakland, Monday evening June 6:

General Chairman — William **F. Stumpf,** Machinists JAC United Steelworkers of America Oakland committee aide, **Clyde Hammer;** General Secretary — **Jack Thompson,** Stationary Engineers JAC Kaiser Hospitals Oakland—committee aide, **Clyde Hammer;** General Treasurer — **Herb Bowen,** Inside Wireman JAC Clifford Electric Co. Oakland—committee aide, **Ralph Judish.**

Auditorium — **Gordon Littman,** Carpenter JAC Employer-Apprentice Coordinator, San Francisco—committee aide, **Robert Harbin;** Finance — **Le Roy Barstow,** Painters JAC, Painters Local 1178 Hayward—committee aide, **Ralph Judish;** Participation — **Pete Cunha,** Radio-TV JAC IBEW Local 202, San Francisco — committee aides, **Bob Sherlock R. W. Clottu.**

Program—**Ben Beynon,** Plumbers JAC Plumbers Local 444 Oakland—committee aide, **A. F. Virden;** Publicity — **W. Robert Howell,** Printers JAC Howell-North Press Berkeley—committee aide, **Gunnar Benonys.**

Committee aides are consultants of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, State of California.

The honored guests will be upwards of 200 who have completed their training in their respective trades under the joint guidance of representatives of labor, management, trade schools and consultants of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards.

Charles F. Hanna, chief of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, will present State Trade Completion Certificates during the evening's program of dinner, floor show and dancing.

It is anticipated that over 800 representatives of key industry, labor and civic organizations will join in honoring and welcoming the new journeymen who will help fill the need for skilled craftsmen in the this area.

Demo Committeewoman to speak at Women Demos meeting on February 11

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, National Democratic Committeewoman, will be the main guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women Democrats, 15th A. D. on February 11, 12 noon, at 2105 MacArthur Blvd.

Her topic will be "Democratic Politics in 1960." A question and answer period will follow the address.

The second speaker will be Daniel Longaker, Alameda County Democratic Chairman, who will explain the "1960 Alameda County Victory Fund Drive."

Mrs. Grace Bryson, (telephone number ANdover 1-9891) and Mrs. Rose Marchi, (telephone number ANdover 1-3586) will be hostesses. Salad and coffee will be served, and there will be an exchange of valentines. President Mrs. Jean King will preside.

Backlog of NLRB cases is cut down decisively

WASHINGTON — The General Counsel's office of the National Labor Relations Board has reported that the average age of unfair labor practice cases in which complaints were issued has been cut to 57 days from the 127 days of a year ago.

General Counsel Stuart Rothman said he feels "progress is being made" in reducing delays and clearing up the backlog. — **AFLCIO News.**

THE TEXTILE WORKERS are asking 25 cents an hour pay rise and the checkoff from the Imperial Rug Co. The company has offered only 5 cents an hour boost for each year of a 3-year pact.

Carpenters notice from Kaiser Plan

Lew Blix announces on behalf of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan.

Carpenters desiring to change their Health and Welfare coverage from Blue Cross to Kaiser Foundation Health Plan or vice versa within the eight Bay counties served by the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., may do so prior to the deadline which is February 15, 1960.

Notice of your desire to change your coverage must be effected either by letter, postcard, or a new enrollment card which must be submitted to the Secretary of your Local Union or to the attention of the Administrator of the Carpenters Health and Welfare Trust Fund, 995 Market Street, San Francisco.

This notice is specifically called to the attention of Carpenters who reside within the following Bay Area Counties: Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Solano, Sonoma and the northern part of Santa Clara County.

REMEMBER: If you wish to make a change in your coverage, you must follow the above instructions and have your desire registered in writing prior to February 15, 1960.

Harry Lumsden is fed up on postmortem alibis

Harry Lumsden, Shipyard Laborers 886, told the Central Labor Council this week that he was tired of hearing alibis from national labor leaders after anti-labor laws are passed; more care in advance is needed.

Organizing picket lines authorized by Supreme Court

In a 4 to 3 decision handed down on January 26, the State Supreme Court declared that a union seeking to organize a plant may picket it whether or not it represents a majority of the employees. This ruling, which has overturned three previous decisions on the same issue, apparently restores to the unions the right of organizational picketing.

In the same decision, the Supreme Court held that a company union is not a union within the meaning of the state Jurisdictional Strike Act, thus upholding the long-held contention of the California Labor Federation.

Finally, by asserting that an employer cannot be enjoined to bargain collectively with any union, the decision emphasizes the long-felt need for a state labor relations law to cover collective bargaining between unions and employers in intrastate activities, presently excluded from the federal law. — **California Labor Federation.**

Buying prospects for 1960 held not too big

WASHINGTON — Consumer sentiment to purchase new cars, appliances and other products "must improve considerably during the next few months if 1960 is to be a really good year" for durable goods, the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan reports. — **AFLCIO News.**



A SERVICE YOU DON'T OFTEN TALK ABOUT... Here's a picture of a woman reading about a service you don't often talk about. She is a sensible woman . . . a prudent woman . . . mindful of the fact that some day her family will be faced with trying funeral details. She is studying and judging us by our new booklet we recently sent her. As she reads she discovers that social security can pay all or part of funeral expenses . . . that veterans' benefits are also available. She learns, too, that Grant Miller has been the preferred mortuary service in Alameda County for over 60 years; that we have only one standard of service—dependable—to all people . . . all creeds.

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL

INTERNATIONAL LABOR PRESS AFL-CIO ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, Number 45 February 5, 1960

Here is a book costing three-cent postal card

Here's a man trying to sell you a book. Please let him get his foot firmly planted in your door and listen to him, for it's a mighty good little book, or booklet, if you prefer.

It's 28 pages, 4 inches wide and 9 inches long, so it can fit easily into your pocket. It's called: "Memo to Congress: A Positive Program for America."

Here are the 12 points on the program, with a page of clear easily read type in simple language devoted to each point: 1. Raise and extend minimum wage; 2. Aid to depressed areas; 3. Guarantee civil rights; 4. Health benefits for aged. 5. Improved unemployment insurance; 6. Support America's schools; 7. Decent homes for all; 8. Promote economic growth; 9. Protect labor standards; 10. Overhaul tax system; 11. Develop America's resources; 12. Protect family farmer.

You can get a copy of this booklet by sending a 3-cent postcard to the AFLCIO Department of Publications, 815 - 16th Street NW, Washington, D. C. No charge for a single copy. You can buy up to 100 copies at 10 cents apiece, or you can buy a thousand for $65.

And take our word for it, thousands of these booklets, containing the names and addresses of the Congress committees to write to on these measures, should be in labor's hands.

Mr. Canham's $50 a week

Some time ago it was remarked in this column that it seemed too bad that Erwin D. Canham, editor of that excellent paper, the Christian Science Monitor, had accepted the post of President of the violently anti-labor U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

It also seems too bad that on January 13, speaking in New York at the annual dinner of the National Retail Merchants Association, as the New York Times reported it:

"Mr. Canham, attacked as carrying a threat of a spur to inflation the proposal to put retailing under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, setting a $1.25 an hour minimum for all workers, with overtime pay after forty hours a week."

So. Mr. Canham thinks that $50 a week is so high a wage that it is a threat to the national economy.

It is barely possible that if Mr. Canham tried living on less than fifty bucks a week he'd find it a threat to his economy.

More contempt than anger

We note with more contempt than anger that the company union which infests the Weirton Steel Company in West Virginia is now rushing into print claiming it has signed a contract which is the "best in the steel industry."

These boastful buddies worked along serenely throughout the steel strike, while their brethren throughout the country endured the heat and burden of the day at Armageddon; now they come along with a contract any good points in which are of course based on the points won by the blood and sweat of the real unionists.

They deserve exactly the same degree of credit for their "achievement" that is rightfully given to contractors who supply rotten meat to soldiers during a war; both the said contractors and the soldiers can be said to have served their country in wartime, but there's a slight difference!

Floyd Attaway's campaign

Floyd Attaway of Hayward Culinary Local 823 and Dr. Michael Sheridan are running for reelection April 12 to the Hayward City Council. Attaway, as all labor people know, is now Mayor of Hayward. Sheridan is vice mayor, and would if reelected become Mayor. He and Attaway have worked together.

Looks as though this is going to be a lively election. The Republicans are active, and have candidates.

Sour sugar scheme

The dear old Tribune has fallen into the trap—or climbed into it deliberately—of proposing that the U. S. cut off the Cuban sugar importation quota, as punishment for damage to American property done by the Castro revolution. As East Bay Labor Journal warned some time ago, that's a sure fire way to alienate all Latin America and to give the Soviet another fine chance to tell the world that we're reactionaries, opposed to all new nationalisms.



'SAVE NOW, BE STRONG LATER' IKE'S POLICY

The Machinist, official weekly publication of the International Association of Machinists, in its January 28 issue made a remarkable analysis of the President's budget message. The Machinist prefaces its editorial with the quotation from the New Republic which we republish along with the editorial:

"What is the President's message as the new decade begins? Save now, be strong later. Save now, educate later. Save now, cure unemployment later. Save now, reclaim our towns and cities later. Save now, research later the cause and remedy for mortal disease. Save now, build housing later. Save now, clear the air later. Save now, purge our streams later. Save now, nourish later the people—and the hopes — of new nations." —An editorial in the **New Republic** for January 18.

Fact: President Eisenhower is asking Congress to approve a budget for the Federal Government next year that calls for four billion dollars less in expenditures than the total receipts he expects from tax collections and other sources.

Fact: President Eisenhower's new budget takes a smaller proportion (19 percent) of the national income to finance the Federal government than in any other year of his administration.

These two facts should explode the argument that the United States can't afford to provide its citizens with necessary and long overdue Government services.

By any logic, the United States can afford the necessities of the times. The present Administration just doesn't want to spend the money on taking care of people.

They would rather have a dollar surplus than rebuild our public school system. They would rather have money left over than help the states build needed hospitals or help cities clear the slums or redevelop depression areas or even to maintain the world's strongest defense force.

For big business has been arguing that the only good government is a small, ineffective government — a government that puts dollar values above human values. The propaganda has had its effect. Today millions of Americans believe that a cash surplus will do more for the country than an adequate defense force. As a result, our Federal Government has been seriously weakened and so has our nation.

We're indebted to Walter Lippman, the newspaper columnist, for a courageous analysis of the President's proposed budget for 1961. Here's what Lippman wrote:

"Never before in all history have so many people in any country had so much money to spend privately as they saw fit. This would be an unalloyed delight were it not for the disturbing fact that during these years of private prosperity, the Presiden has been presiding over the loss of American primacy among the great powers of the world."

Back through history, great riches and bulging treasuries have tempted many aggressor nations. For the second strongest military power, a four-billion-dollar surplus could be dangerous.

Wonderful luck

A lady who was a social climber constantly nagged her husband about finding a more expensive apartment in line with her desire to show off their station of life. One evening the husband came home in a good mood. "Good news, dear," he cried, "we don't have to move. The landlord just raised our rent."

Hoover's mule

Herbert Hoover, who has always been a stickler for the truth, says that there was one time when his honesty was a mistake. He had a summer job as teamster with a U. S. Geological Survey crew in California, and one of the mules died. Hoover sat down and wrote a detailed report of the death. The mule, he said, was scratching his right ear with his left foot. The foot got caught in the harness around his neck, and he choked himself to death.

The Interior Department refused to believe the report and ruled that Hoover would have to pay $85, the value placed on the mule.—**Leonard Milliman, Associated Press.**

Labor solidarity

Looking back on the San Francisco AFLCIO convention, one word more than any other seems to characterize it. That word is solidarity.

This is not quite the same thing as unanimity. There were differences of opinion. There was free debate and discussion. There was opposition to some of the motions and resolutions. There was not unanimity. But there was unmistakable evidence to confound most clearly those whose wishful thinking has seen labor falling apart at the seams on internal differences. — **Clair M. Cook** Executive Director Religion & Labor Foundation.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

WE'RE STILL NOT AN RR&MRB PAPER

Editor, Labor Journal:

Recently you opposed a proposal to aid the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union in their struggle with Anaconda Copper Company.

For your forthright stand you should be rewarded with a nice shiny bronze plaque—for meritorious contribution to the cause of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Should Big Business succeed in smashing a fighting organization such as Mine-Mill what will be the fate of the old AFL craft unions, so pure and anti-Communist—and so busily engaged in slitting each other's throats in quarrels over jurisdictions?

When will you realize that a defeat for any segment of organized labor is a defeat for all?

With all of organized labor on the defensive unity is essential and you pious sniping at Harry Bridges, James Hoffa, Mine-Mill, etc., is a disservice to the cause of labor unity.

If Mine-Mill or any other labor organization, left or right, needs help, let's help them.

J. D. THILTGEN,
(member ITU)

(Note—Brother Thiltgen says that his remarks are addressed in part to Joe W. Chaudet, who on the floor of Central Labor Council criticized Dan Del Carlo for asking financial aid for the Mine, Mill Smelter outfit.)

★ ★ ★

SAME IN CANADA

Labor in Canada is a target for exactly the same kind of attacks that are being made on labor in the United States. There are some variations in methods to meet conditions that happen to be different in our country, but basically the situation is the same—an all-out effort by enemies of labor to destroy or seriously weaken the organizations which working people have built to protect their interests. — **Claude Jodoin**, president, Canadian Labour Congress.

★ ★ ★

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, accuses the Longshoremen's Union of "collusive picketing," and resigns as maritime arbitrator for the Pacific Coast because of the Longshoremen's refusal to abide by his arbitration decision.—**From the Oregon Labor Press, October 13, 1939.**

★ ★ ★

HEROIC EDITOR

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for your magnificent editorial on the man-eating oyster, and have ordered extra copies to send to my friends. It is high time that someone summoned up the courage to speak out. All thinking men will agree with you.—A spoof by **Geo. S. Kaufman** in Saturday Review.

★ ★ ★

MAY HAPPEN YET!

The greatly increasing number of applicants for college training is forcing the colleges to stiffen entrance requirements and before long they may have to reject applicants who can't read and write. — **Nanty-Glo (Pa.) Journal.**

★ ★ ★

CRIME AND RACE

Crime occurs in all the major races—it is a product of culture, social injustice and psychological disturbance, not race. An unnecessary reference to race can only lead to the conclusion that its perpetrator suffers from virulent prejudice.—**Colorado Labor Advocate.**